NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1910

ADAMS' EXPRESS EMPLOYES STRIKE

All Union Men In New England Division To Quit Work This Morning

AIMED PARTICULARLY AT THIS STATE

Union Leaders Claim 1,000 Men Will Respond to the Call Out-Company Officials Contend That There Will Not Be Enough Absentees to Interfere With Transaction of Business.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 21—Although a strike of the union men employed by the Adams Express company in New England who seek shorter hours and more pay, has been officially declared by F. G. Thayer, president of the New England division of the fall-road expressmen's union, to go into effect at six o'clock tomorrow morning, there is much speculation tonight as to what the outcome will be. Union leaders say that they expect fully 1,000 anen throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut will fail to report for duty in the morning, while the express officials are positive in their declaration that there will not be enough absentees to interfere with business in the least.

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The union heads insist that if the men stand by the union, the entire Adams Express system in so far as New England is concerned will be effectually tied up. The union is made up of agents, trainmen, clerks, drivers and porters. President Thayer has been promised the support, he says, of union men in Boston and clsewhere along the line.

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The proposed strike is said by union men to be directed principally against Connecticut, in which state the Adams company is particularly strong, the American Express company entering the state only on the lines of the Central Vermont railway, which terminates at New London.

Meriden Expressmen Not to Strike. Meriden Expressmen Not to Strike.

Meriden, Conn., Dec. 21.—That the expected strike of the expressmen belonging to the New England division of the railroad expressmen, which is stated to commence at six o'clock to-morrow morning in Springfield will not be taken part in by the local employes of the Adams Express company was stated by the men here tonight. It is understood that very few, if any, of the local men belong to the union.

Situation in New Haven.

Aymeric, from the Orient

should be organized at once."

COLD STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

Montreal Police Baffled-No Outward Marks of Violence.

ington, Me.

James V. Watson.

and charitable erganizations.

BODY FOUND IN

NEW LONDON

In Hartford all but a few of the employes are members of the union, and while they would not state definitely tonight they talked as though they would go out if orders to strike were received. The mamager of the Hartford branch intimated tonight that the men had already received a slight increase in wages, though he would not state just what the amount was. He also further intimated that there had been a shortening of the hours, saying that with the present rush of Christman matter now was no time to Christman matter now was no time to put them into effect. In New Haven the men refuse to say snything definite, though it is understood if they do not receive word by tomorrow noon from the headquarters of the company in New York that an increase in pay has been granted that they will go out.

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The managers of the several offices of the company take an optimistic view of the situation, going so far as to say that if a strike should come that they are in a position to keep the Christmas matter moving and anticipate but little inconvenience. The situation seems to be the same in New London, the only city in the state where the American Express company enters. The Central Vermont railroad handles the business for that company.

CHINA SUFFERS FROM WHITELAW REID FLOODS AND FAMINE DINES NAVAL OFFICERS. People Rendered Desperate by Priva-Commanders of American Fleet Hobtion, Pillage and Murder,

nob With Royalty. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 21.—Floods have caused great loss of life and severe famine in the Anhul province of China, affecting two and a half million persons, according to Rev. E. C. Lo-bensteine, a returning missionary from North Anhul, who arrived today on the steamer Aymeric, from the Orient. and Lady Northcote and Mrs.

"So desperate were the people that thousands banded together, robbing any who had food supplies, and for weeks scarcely a night passed without many murders," said the missionary.

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"The floods caused great loss of life. The rapid rise of water swept away scores of villages, thousands of persons being drowned. A railroad engineer reported that one of the bridges near there had been choked up with bodies and he had been imprisoned two days in the supper part of a temple before being rescued by a boatman. This week has been a very busy one socially for the officers. Last night the Army and Navy club gave a dinner at which covers were laid for nearly three hundred. This afternoon a large number of the officers attended a reception of Capt. Sydney A. Cloman, the military attache, and Mrs. Cloman. Tomorrow evening the Anglo-Saxon club, an Anglo-Australian organization, will give a dinner. ganization, will give a dinner.

"The situation during the winter will be terrible—far worse than during the famine three years ago. The starv-ing can be reckoned by hundreds of thousands and relief committees PRESIDENT TAFT 102 Holiday Birds for Employes of the

White House and Executive Offices.

Washington, Dec. 21.—President Taft will play Santa Claus as usual this year in giving away Christmas turkeys to all the married employes about the

Montreal, Dec. 21.—The finding of the body of an elderly man, packed in barrel in a cold storage warehouse here today has furnished a mystery which up to a late hour tonight the police had been unable to solve. The body, clothed only in a cheap suit of cotton underwear and a pair of woolen socks, evidently had been placed in the harrel not long after death and before rigor mortis set in. It was in a sitting position, the head between the knees and the arms, legs and neck bound with rope. There were no outward marks of violence. Until the body thaws out, which will take 48 hours, the coroner's physician will be unable to determine the cause of death.

After an interview with Bouzfield at Toronto today Chief Rogers of the provincial staff said:

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former declarations that there had been a contract of marriage but that no one but herself and Baidwin had ever seen it.

Two detectives were sent to Jarvis temight to investigate. Saratoga Fights Tuberculosis Retreat. SCHOONER ASHORE Health Porter and Health Officer J. S. White of Moreau to the application of the Metropolitan Life Insurance com-Alice P. Turner Aground Near Stonthe Metropolitan Life Insurance com-pany for the establishment at Mount McGregor, Saratoga county, of a hos-pital for the treatment of its employes afflicted with tuberculosis. The estab-lishment of the proposed hospital was opposed by residents of Saratoga Springs, who contended that it would injure that village as a summer re-sort. Rockland, Me., Dec. 21.—The 166-ton schooner Alice P. Turner of New Longon, Coun., went ashore today at Yorks Narrow, near the entrance to Stonington, The revenue cutter Woodbury was standing by, ready to furnish any assistance to the vessel or crew. The Turner was built at Glorgester in 1965.

Turner was built at Gloucester in 1905. Divorced Woman Marries Chauffeur.

Brooklyn, Conn., Liec. 21.—It was made known here tonight that Mrs. Nettie Eldridge Shaw, former wife of J. F. Shaw of Boston, and H. Keno Marble, also of Boston, and H. Keno Marble, also of Boston, and at one time the Shaw chauffeur, were married here on October 31 at the Baptist parsonage by the Rev. George F. Genung. Since the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Marble have been spending the time in this vicinity, Mrs. Marble is a daughter of H. F. Eldridge, a brewer of Portsmeuth. N. H. Divorced Woman Marries Chauffeur. Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—James V. Watson, a former president of the Philadelphia clearing house and probably the oldest financier in this city, died today, aged 93 years. He was one of the founders of the Consolidated National bank and served as its presi-dent. He also was identified with a number of other financial institutions

New York Dec. 21.—Tomorrow afferdoon, one year and 25 days from the time Dr. Frederick A. Cook disappears of from his friends and foes, he is due to sail up New York hurbog again, but no longer a hero.

Cabled Paragraphs

Breat, France, Dec. 21.—Wireless nessuga was received tonight from the teamer Prinz Edici Friedrich that she not sighted a Belgian steamer on the the open sea. The crew appeared a have excuped in the nonts.

Paris, Dec. 21.—A rumor was current here today that Italian troops have been landed at Tripoli. Inquiries at Rome, Milan and Turin, however, have falled to confirm the report. It is believed the rumor arose through the recent departure of a troop ship for Meily.

Rome, Dec. 21.—The pope today created 24 new Knights of the Golden Fur. Among these are the Duke of Orleans, the French pretender, Macsical Hermes Fonseca, president of Bruzil, Henor France, ex-premier of Portugal, four Austrian archdukes and six Italian princes.

NEW YORK SUBWAY GRAFT. Mayor Gaynor Says Municipal Opera-tion Would Add Thereto.

New York, Dec. 21.—Mayor Gaynor is displeased at the clamor over the subway situation. Since the public service commission recommended year terday the acceptance of the offer of the Interborough Rapid Transit com-pany for an elaborate extension of its puny for an elaborate extension of its system, difference of opinion has arisen among city officials and a clash seems probable at the hoard of extinuate meeting tomorrow when the matter is considered. The mayor made public tonight a letter in which he chides the opposition to the plan.

"We have not yet reached the period of municipal operation," writes his mine, and a conference was held, at

EXPLOSION CLOSED PASSAGES AND VICTIMS WERE ENTOMBED.

Only Ten Miners Taken Out Alive-

FIRE HINDERS RESCUE WORK

40 Bodies Have Been Recovered-Hoisting Cages Disabled.

Bolton, England, Dec. 21.—More than 209 colliers lost their lives today in an explosion in the little Hullon col-liery of the Hulton Colliery company, which is located a short distance out-side this city.

Men Had Just Entered Pit.

The explosion occurred early in the The explosion occurred early in the marring, soon after the miners had entered the pit to begin work. Its force was terrific. Leter investigations showed that the lower passages had been blooked. Heroic efforts were made by rescue parties all day long, but a fletce fire which followed the explosion pregnted the rescuere from penetrating beyond four hundred yards into the workings.

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honor. "We let the equipment and op- which Government Inspector Gerard, honor. "We let the equipment and operation out to companies. The people of this city will not be prepared for municipal operation until they become sufficit if yield extend and honest themselves to elect competent and honest the dishonesty and graft which exist now, we cannot wish to add thereto by putting the overation of our railroads bedien found time, near the short. officials. When we look about and see sible that any of the miners are still the dishonesty and graft which exist alive. He added that nothing could now, we cannot wish to add thereto by putting the operation of our railroads beginning to entitle the potential benefit in official benefit in affectal benefit in a state of the miners are still alive. He added that nothing could be added that any of the miners are still alive. He added that nothing could be added that any of the miners are still alive. He added that nothing could be added that any of the miners are still alive. He added that nothing could be added that nothing the nothing that nothing the not in official hands.

"They say that the people want an independent system built in order to have it operated by a good company—a sort of Utopian company which will not look out for its ewn interests at all. I think all public service companies look alike to you and me. We never saw a 'good' one yet. And if that imaginary good company should be the successful bloder, how long would it remain good'?"

Open-Air Religious Service.

The report was communicated to the anxious crowds around the pit mouth, after which the bishop of Manches, after which the bishop of Manches, after which the people slowly dispersed.

No explanation is given as to the cause of the explosion, which completely wrocked the pit.

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ART DEALERS SUED.

Government.

a bond for the full home value, which includes the foreign value plus the customs dues. The government also has the right to sue for the forfeiture of all goods sold by the Duveens and now in possession of their customers, including many prominent millionaires, on the cases where it is shewn that there was any defection in the payment of duty. No such action has yet been brought.

Some of the values which the government places on the selzed goods it the start.

ernment places on the seized goods it now holds shows that it costs to furnish a millionaire's home. Here are a few of them: Three gold hand-painted spuff boxes.

\$34,600; one sofa and eight chairs \$42,-137; one large sofa, \$16,121; two square Chinese vases and smaller pieces, \$45, 712; one Limoges enamel cup, \$10,650. The Duveen Brothers' list of custom-

ers includes several of the wealthlest and best-known connoisseurs of the country, and the prosecution said to-night that it will take advantage of every legal aid to recover from those who have benefited either directly or indirectly by the alleged frauds, which the government estimated at \$5,000,000 in full.

Present.

Boston, Dec. 21.—No receiver will be appointed at present, and the status of the case of the estate of the late Horatto Nelson Slater, a prominent woolen manufacturer, will remain unchanged until further order of the court, as a result of a conference between counsel and Judge Braiey in the Massachusetts supreme court today. Massachusetts supreme court today, over the bill in equity brought by Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater in behalf of her children. The bill complains of an alleged shrinkage in the income from the estate of Mrs. Slater's late husband and asks the removal of the trustees. The question of the court's jurisdiction was raised today by Her-bert Parker, representing the trustees, and it was decided the case belongs to Worcester county. The pleadings are to be completed in that county on or before next Wednesday.

Swinton Guilty of First-Degree Murder.

New York, Dec. 21.—It took just fif-teen minutes today for a jury to find Charles Swinton, alias Charlie Phil-ilps, gully of murder in the first de-gree. The whole case occupied but seven hours. Swinton quarrelled with Isaac Lee on November 1 about the high cost of living, and shot him. He was remanded for sentence on Janu-ary 5. Death in the electric chair is the penalty.

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Open-Air Religious Service.

aster in England this year, an explosion having occurred in the Well-ington collect at White Haven, Cambridge Officials START, 50 berland, May 12, in which try lost their lives.

The explosion today resulted in the

New York, Dec. 21.—The federal government filed nine complaints here today against Duveen Brothers, the international art dealers, in a series of civil forteiture suits, aggregating approximately \$600,000. The suits are a sequel to the arrest in October of several members of the firm on charges of gross undervaluntion of imports.

The goods involved are all under seizure, and to recover possession, pending decision of the United States district court, the defendants must file a bond for the full home value, which includes the foreign value plus the started again and the man are the macrotrom of the macrotrom of the ware in serious condition from the macrotrom of the ware in serious condition from the macrotrom of the ware in serious condition from the macrotrom of the ware in serious condition from the macrotrom of the ware in serious condition from the noxious gazer. Ten bodies also were removed and twenty additional bodies were found partly covered by heavy fails of coal.

Rescuers Work in Relays. temporary disablement of the machin-

started again and the air was found to be fairly good. Arrangements were then made for relays of rescuers to go into the mine every three hours roughout the night.
Towards midnight two more miners

were found alive. They were terribly burned and are in a critical condi-

It was announced that forty bodies had been collected at the bottom of the shaft and they will be brought up as soon as possible. A flicker of hope still animates the rescuers that more men may be found alive. Doctors, nurses and ambulances are still on the scene, and relatives, mostly women, are linsering in the vicinity.

Among the incidents was the death of a rescuer, who, anxions to reach his two sons, who were entombed, got in advance of his comrades and for-

feited his life from after-lamp. The king has sent a touching message of sympathy.

RAINEY PUSHING RESOLUTION. Collecting Data of Railroad Expenses

the government of the firm, is now in England, but has given \$75,000 bond for reappearance to face criminal charges,

Washington, Dec. 21.—A determined fight will be made by Representative Rainey of Illinois, one of the democratic leaders, to bring the question of foric leaders, to bring the question of former President Roosevelt's traveling expenses squarely before congress. One
of the stockhoiders of the Southern
railway today wrote Mr. Rainey that
if Mr. Roosevelt had paid for all the
transporation furnished him on his
orders while he was in the White
bouse, it would have cost him \$75,000
on that line alone, and data furnished
Mr. Rainey, he says includes an estimate of \$120,000 as the amount that
Mr. Roosevelt, as a matter of right,
owes the Pennsylvania railroad.
Mr. Rainey's recent resolution, de-

Mr. Hainer's recent resolution, de-manding information as to all of Mr. Roosevelt's traveling expenses while he was president, has brought out a large correspondence, including letters from a number of railway stockholders, who agree with Mr. Rainey's view that the railroad should not be saddled with the expense of the special trains and special cars ordered from the White house at passenger department expense

Mr. Rainey purposes immediately af-ter congress reassembles to move to discharge the rules committee from further consideration of his resolution if, as he expects, the committee sigeon-

ease and adds to the magnitude of the affliction. A cablestrain received from the legation at Pering today states that no less than two and a half million people have been plague-stricken in the prayface of Antur

Condensed Telegrams Wall Fell The United Steel Corporation will distribute an annual bonus of \$2,759,659 to its employes.

The House of Representatives agreed to the senate amendments to the orgent deficiency bill. The House Committee favorably re-ported the bill for the reorganization of the naval militia.

The British Government Party will have a coalition majority of 126 in the new parliament.

Opposition is developing in the sen-ale to the expected report exoneral-ing Henstor Lorimer. Swaying Wall Threatens to Cover the Lieutenant Shackelton, who reached

farthest south in his recent expediti will sail for the Arctic next June. The Contract for Building the hat-Healip Texas was awarded the New-bort News Shipbuilding company at

William H. Shasks, 39 Years Old, of Kirkwell, Mo., who bossted that he never lied to nor quarrelled with his

The House Committee acted tavera-bly on a bill for a 1256,066 appropria-tion for a Commundors Perry memorial

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Ambrose Wilson, in Entering his come in Jersey City late at night tumbled across the corpse of his fa-

Prof. Henry Van Dyke, whose resignation from the faculty of Princeton crushed to death, of the crushed to death, Patrick Carroll and George Sinnisky

The Trial of the Self-Styled "Count" and "Counters" In Gatigny, charged with awindling the Duchess De Choi-Meil out of \$200,000 in the sale of spu-nous masterpieces, has began

Henry C. Atwell was Appointed reeiver of Meede, Mason and company, outractors, by Judge Hitchcock in the about \$150,000 and the assets are given threatening to fall any number, as \$106,000.

The Primary Election Act known as the forman Almost Frazen. The Little Sallot Law," to Himseld Fireman Almost Frazen. Which provides for the nomination of candidates for the lower house of the mean the denvis he was almost frozen. candidates for the lower mouse of the Breth Line sent in the legislature, was prenounced valid by Erderman, whose body was beneath the supreme court in opinions handed Glazler, was frozen stiff. The lie had down today.

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TREASURY OFFICIALS STARTLED Three hundred police are now

Washington. Dec. 11.—An energetic contractor, with a disregard for custom which equalled his activity, did a little thing in the treasury on Monday which produced rudhors of dark plots to rwo the new assay office in New York.

The specifications for the case of the right and the attractors of the specifications for the case of the structure.

tor, anxious to figure on a bid in the quiet of his room, took the plans with him with no intention of stealing them. The mysterious story of the theft of

MEXICAN VILLAGE ATTACKED. Assailants Were Routed by State Troops-Were Bent on Robbery.

Proble today stated that one hundred armed men attacked the small town of San Andres Coulds in the state of Puebla bust night. They were said to have found no difficulty in taking possession of the town, but were routed specified was the collapse of the wall.

robbery than upon making a revolutionary demonstration according to the despatch. The state forces reached the town at 6 o'clock this evening and recaptured it after half an bour of fighting. Fifteen of the attacking paragraphs of the presented to the state of the ty were taken prisoners. No deta as to dead and wounded were given.

Infant Absorbed Acid from Mother's Lips.

New Orleans, Dec. 21.—Swallowing a large dose of carbolic acid at her home here today. Mrs. Mary Kadolich lay down on the bed with her lips pressed to those of her five days' old infant, which she firmly clasped in her arms. When found the habe mys deed as the When found the baby was dead as the result of absurbing the fresh acid from her mother's line, and Mrs. Kadolich was in a dying condition. A family quarrel is thought to have made the woman seek death.

ton and Jefferson college relinquished claim on a \$40,000 endowment today because it was feared the widow and six children of the donor needed the money. Before his death a year too the donor, who is a graduate, made a codicit to his will bequeathing the \$40,000, which was in addition to \$10.000 be had already set making the codicil the donor overestimated the value of his estate.

Small Fire at Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 21.—Fire to-night destroyed the building at State street and Lee avenue occupied as a photograph studio by De Lemos with a loss of \$1,000. De Lemos was show-ing a negative to a man when a curtain caught thre from a lamp, the flames spreading to the ceiling and the building, which was of wooden construction.

Rates, who is thought to be a New has just fullen turying fifteen police-the bospital as the result of a full in the bospital as the result of a full in the bospital as the result of a full in the bospital as the result of a full in the bospital as the result of bis injuries are not known, but he may have concussion of the brain. Rates is a brakeman.

On Firemen

36 BURIED AT PHILADELPHIA FACTORY FIRE.

FOUR KNOWN TO BE DEAD

Buried Man Still Deeper-Fire Still

Philadelphis, Dec. 21.—Four firemen are known to be dead, twenty are thought to be burded in the ruins, and twelve others are in hospitals as the result of a fire tonight in the leather factory of Freelander & Co. on North

Boding street.

If was first reported that Chief Bazier of the fire department was smoon those still in the rains, but he escaped being carried down by the falling walls although he was slightly Swine's c

'35 Were Carried Down.

Bruce Bond. Aged 21, and David Jamison, aged 10, were drowned by the
tapekber of a rowhoat in the lee on
Jamaica Boy, E. I.

At the same time there were as least 35 pen on these buildings and all were confided flown. Four of them were able to extricate themselves from the mass in the mine

are bending every effort

Threatened by Another Wall.

there who had been murdered and thrown down stairs.

The north wall of the burned structure is still standing, but if may fall at any moment. If such a calamity should occur before the men are dug

out of trustees his formed no deli-ite plans for the future.

These men were working on a fadder which was leaning against ie south wall when it collapsed. William Glazier of Engine company No. 6 is in the rains allive. In observersation with the rescuere who are working frantically to release the pinions top of Charles Erferman, another member of No. 4, and that Erferman

contractors, by Judge Hitchcock in the was dead.

The fire is still burning flercely and the cities against the partnership are the mouth wall is moving to and fro.

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300 Palicemen Helping.

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Philadelphia Dec. II.—Probably

New York.

The specifications for the assay office and also for the new bureau of printing and engraving, mysteriously disappeared from the supervising aschilect's office and somebody guessed that a band of cracksmen were after the location of the new wants.

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structures at every vaniage point were nearly two score of men, while cling-ing to their boy ladder which was leaning against the south wall of the leather factory were Patrick Carroll, George Machineky and John Carroll, all of Ex-gine company No. 7.

in a short time by state forces ordered that not a soil was able to escape the to the scene by telegraph.

The hitackers were more intent upon beams and girders. With a terrific roar

Sickening Scenes Follow Crash.

The scene which followed the crash was sickening. Thousands of gallons of water had already been thrown into lar. The first two bodies to be taken from the debris were those of Patrick Carroll and George Machinelay. Their heads were crushed almost beyond rec-ognition. A few moments later the hody of Charles Erderman was pulled from beneath a heavy girder and Jean Carroll's body was taken out shortly afterward Erderman's face was buried in a mass of ice and John Carroll was frozen stiff. As the injured fremen were lifted from beneath the mass of blick and other debris they were cared

heard at the other end of the burnes structure. William Glazier of Engire company: No 4 and Harry Bertolet of Chemical Engine No 1, who were pin-laned by heavy girders, were able to take with the reschers and directed their work.

FIFTEEN POLICEMEN BURIED IN DEBRIS Caught Under Falling North Wall of

Burning Building.

South Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 21.—The plant of the Stevens Oyster company at Rowayton was destroyed by fire to-night; loss estimated at \$25,000. Nine noneand gallons of oysters opened and New Haven Painter Fell from Scaf-New Haven Trainman Injured. Meriden Conn. Dec. 21 - Herman The morth wall of the legaler factory. Exten, who is thought to be a New has the factory extensive fitteen reducready for shipment were destroyed.

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